Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

How John Haley Scattered Repeaters with a Yolley of Musketry.

His Rifle Company's Opportune Parade at a Packed Primary.

A Buttle of Fists and Clubs at a Tied Election.

There are few who were acquainted with politics in the Fourth Ward forty years ago who do not remember John Haley, the foreman of Eagle Engine No. 13, which was housed then in Duane street, near William. John Haley was a prominent figure in Fourth Ward politics in the fifties and sixties, and for four years-1962 to 1865 inclu-

It required some influence to become Councilman in those days, when a man had to canvass the voters in nine wards to se-

sive-represented the Fourth Senatoria

Elections and primaries, too, had a charn then which they do not possess now. A caucus was not a cut-and-dried affair, with
delegates and candidates made to the order
of some man or central organization. A
"There was nobody arrested for that of some man or central organization. A primary meant a struggle between rival factions, which was frequently not without a bloody interest. While election day was not the quiet day on which the freeman of the present day casts his ballot.



"THEY BROKE INTO A STAMPEDE AND PLET

Ex-Councilman Haley delights in recall ing tales of those times, when the firemen and the "swamp angels" met in bloody combat in the interest of rival candidates. His is now a familiar figure about the City Hall, where he can be seen every day with a number of other old members of the Volunteer Fire Department, swapping sto-

"Everything was lovely except on on

question. There were two candidates for Coroner, and both hailed from one ward, Each wanted the delegation.

They were Joe Hilton, brother of the ex-Judge, and Dr. O'Donnell.

"Mike Walsh, Representative in Congrees from that district, was friendly towards O'Donnell, and it was whispered about among Hilton's friends that the Congressman was going to use his influence and get five or six hundred men from

pack the primary. I was with the Hilton faction and there were a great many more with me. "The fact is that Joe was a whole-souled

the Brooklyn Navy-Yard to come over and

sociable fellow, and the boys couldn't help "Something had to be done by Hilton's people to offset the Brooklyn Navy-Yard in-

vasion. Some move must be made to outgeneral Mike Walsh, if possible. " We did it. "I was captain of a target company,

know as the Eagle Guards.
"Our headquarters and drill-room were

in the Shakespeare Hotel, at Duane and William streets. "It so happened that we were to have

target excursion in a week or two, and we were having occasional preparatory street årilia.

"As captain of the Guards I arranged that we should have a drill on the evening

of the primary.
"We had about one hundred old flint-

look muskets, which we kept stored at our headquarters and used on parades.

"With two or three friends I went to the hotel on the day the primary was to be held, and we loaded all those old blunder-

busses with blank cartridges.

"The primary was to open at Warren Hall at 7.30 o'clock, and I went around there before that time and saw that the rumor of Congressman Mike Walsh's in-tended interference was true.

"I believe he had nearer a thousand than six hundred Navy-Yard employees there to

vote for his man.

"Hurrying to the hotel I got the Eagle Guards formed, with the men in sections, and distributed the muskets.

"The boys had been instructed that they were loaded with blank cartridges, and so

were our boys at the primary.

"With fife and drum corps we marched down William street to Pearl, down to Oak, up Oak street, to Catharine street, to Henry street. Then we started down Henry street.

"We couldn't get through. The street was crowded with Mike Walsh's Brooklyn-

ites, and they refused to make way for the paraders. "This is just what I had anticipated, and e order, 'Fire by sections or commence

firing!' was given.
"It was obeyed, too.
"The first section bi

mussles of their pieces in the air, and a few trained friends of ours dropped as though mortally wounded. Another voiley, and more unhurt men

"Another voiley, and more undurt men bit the dust.

"This was too much for the invaders from Long Island.
"They broke into a wild stampede, and flew down Oliver street as though the Devil were after them.
"One might well think he was too, for the guards ran yelling after the fleeing Navy-Yard men, firing off their harmless old muskets as they ran, and by the time they reached Madison street it is said that there wasn't a Brooklynite who hadn't found a hole, out of which he did not verificed a down only the grand stampede, and flew they reached Madison street it is said that there wasn't a Brooklynite who hadn't found a hole, out of which he did not verificed a down only the grand state and the returned to the primary and voted, electing Hillon delegates over O'Donnell's ticket by 200 majority.

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BUCH ANOTHER BLECTION WAS NEVER HELD IN TRIS CITY."

The opposition tried to get the Navyard men back to the primary, when they

The reason for that was that Murray members of the Diplomatic Corps; Justices of who fired the shot. "The reason for that was that Murray Ditchett was Captain of Police in the Fourth Ward then, and he had been let into the secret by George H. Purser, who was the leading man in the ward in those days, and who was also a strong friend of Hilton.

"A queer sequel to this battle of Cherry The ex-Councilman had promised two stories, and he was reminded of that fact. "Oh, yes! The real fight at the polls!" Ousen.

"Oh, yes! The real fight at the polls!" said he.

"That was the next year—'53—and it occurred on the election of a Councilman.
"Tammany Hall had nominated John Baulch, the Chatham street hatter, and Mozart Hall put up William Cleary, who kept an old ale house in Jacob street.

"Baulch was supported by the firemen and everybody in the upper part of the district, while Cleary was backed by the swampers,' the tanners and the morocco dressers.

"Councy, Sevena, Almy, Worden, Joseph R. Johnston, Iste C. S. A.; Representative Bontelle, of Manne.

Gen. Johnston was selected not only because he was a warm life-long friend of Admiral Porter was, like Ges. Grant, in favor of peace after the war was over and favored the burial of sectional feeling.

The body of the dead Admiral was exposed

dressers.

"The latter were great frequenters of Cleary's ale-house, where they had a 'free and easy' about once a week.

"It was a nip and tuck race, with odds on neither candidate.

"The polls of the election were in the

are Hotel, next door to the engine-house.
"Fight! It was fists and clubs, knock down and drag out all day around that

polling-place.

"Blood was split freely, but no one was permanently injured. Only a few black eyes, cut scalps and dislocated noses. Nobody was so disabled that he couldn't vote though, and when the ballots were counted it was found that there was a tie

"A special election to decide the tie was ordered to be held within ten days. "Such another election was never held

"Such another election was never held in this city.

It was there that The Evening World man found him, and he also found him readily responsive to the request for a reminiscence.

"Not one alone; I'll tell you a dozen stories if you want 'em," said he.

"No? Don't want so many?

"Well, I'll give you two, then. One, a sham fight at a primary and the other a day by just one vote.

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"It was in 1852, and the Fourth Ward's Tammany Hall primary was held in Warren Hall, on the corner of Oliver and Henry ome real fighting there."

"It was in 1852, and the Fourth Ward's William streets that day; they'd have seen will have been around the corner of Duane and William streets that day; they'd have seen some real fighting there."

SIMMONS ON TRIAL AGAIN:

President Leland Again Tells of the

Sixth National's Wrack. The trial of James A. Simmons for allege omplicity in wrecking the Sixth National Bank was begun again to-day in the United Bank was begun again to-day in the United States Circuit Court. A jury was completed late yearerday afternoon. Assurant District-Attorney Rose made the opening address for the prosecution, and Charles H. Leland, President of the Sixth Na-

mended than Hostester's Stomach Bitters, which inverse the system to climatic change, physical fatigue and mental exhaustion. It eradicates dyspepses, the bane of sedentary bysin workers, preserves and restores equility of the continue of the property sent in content of the property sent in the propert

THE FREE SHOOTER, DEPOSITORS SCARED, GEN. SHERMAN'S LAST MARCH.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — The funeral service ver the body of Admiral Porter to-day lose ne conducted at the faintly re-libeace, where The testimony to the great qualities of the who, despite the gloomy and unlikely weather, filed the streets in the neighborhood of the nansion at an early hour and lined the way to the limits of the city on the route to Arlington

emetery. The whole lower floor of the Porter manufor in H street was stripped of its farniture to so commodate the prominent officials, civic, paval and military, representing the nation at the

west parlor, where a life-sized oil portrait of was to blame for it. was draped in black.

his G. A. R. badge, the decoration of the Sons of the American Revolution and the bauge of Porter Post, of Massachusetts, The many trophies collected by the Admiral

Among those admitted to the mansion for the funeral services were President and Mra.

Harrison and daughter; the members of the Harrison and daughter; the members of the shooting, has extended to the shooting of the shooti Cabinet; all of the naval and army officers the Supreme Court; Committees of the two

The official list of pall-bearers is as follows: Nebraska: Senstor McPherson, of New Jersey; of Pennsylvania; Major-General Schodeld, U Crosby, Stevens, Almy, Worden, Jonett and

favor of peace after the war was over and The body of the dead Admiral was exposed

face presented a very lifelike appearance. The

carry the remains to their place in the funeral coriege.

Also detailed for the procession were 100 marines from the barracks here and in Annapolis; 500 cavairy men and artillery men from Washington barracks and Port Myer; 600 members of the local Grand Army posts; 700 infantry from the District National Guard, who volunteered their services, and a Naval G. A. R. post from Philadelphia, of which Admiral Porter was a member.

This made up a line of about 1,750 men.

All along the line to Arlington were exhibited signs of mouraing.

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The United States steamer Dispatch rode at anchor on the Potomac close by the cemetery, residy to fire a funeral salute of seventeen guns as the interment took place.

The weather, before referred to as forbidding, cleared as the day went on, and the sun was salading beautifully before the hour of the funeral, this afternoon.

The firemen belonging to engine company 14, in East Eighteenth street are indignant at what they regard as extremely inconsiderate treatment which their goworker. Driver George J. Fox; of 14's tender, received at the hands of some of the attaches of New York Hospital last night, whither he was brought after being thrown from the truck and receiving a number of sec.

District Attorney Delaucey Nicoll was prompt o take action in the case of Shooter Lally, the As soon as he read in THE EVENING WORLD

yesterday of the hurried and, to speak mildly, It was feared at one time that the Company would have to suspend payment, for the rumors negligent manner in which the matter was disposed of in the Tombs Police Court by Justic Hogan, he became convinced that it was a assistant, Mr. Townsend, to bring it before

Delati will be called upon to explain why he that Lally perforated him with a builet, for no on than that he refused to sell him a drink on Sunday morning, and why he sud denly changed his mind in court on Sunday last and swore that he was not sure that Latt

ex-Bridge policeman.

The ante-mortem statement was not made under oath, and Delati cannot be prosecuted for perjury, but a case might be made out against him for compounding a felo Incidentally, the Grand Jury may inquire if Mary Johnson and Mary Henry had the same reason for suddenly believing that the man rill be distributed among his sons, who are in Mary Henry pursued and pointed out to Police

perienced a similar lapse of memory, so that on duty here, in full uniform; the he is not sure now whether or not it was Lally

Policeman Grogan's statements in regard to Houses of Congress, and many other Senators his connection with the affair are involved in a singular series of contradictions. He told to-day, and there has been no suspension of Justice Hogan that he could not find the wit nesses because they were no longer at the papers?"

House of Detention. The Justice declares it is the duty of the police to produce witnesses in court, and acpording to that Grogan did not do his duty, be

they were discharged on hall Jan. 24, five days after their commitment. Gen. Johnston was selected not only openated by the was a warm life-long friend of Admiral books at the House of Detention and th books at the House of Detention and who evening or to-morrow morning.

release.

Inquiry this morning shows that if proper offorts h d been made to notify the witnesses
that their presence in court was required, their
bontisman, who was responsible for them in
the sum of \$300, abould have been requested

face presented a very lifelike appearance. The remains, clad in null admiral's uniform, rested in a casket of royal purple velvet, with sliver andles and ornsments. Upon a silver tablet on the lid was the following inscription:

'David D. Porter, Admiral United States Navy. Born June 18, 1812. Died Feb. 16, 1891."

The services at the house were brief, and while they were proceeding eight statwart sailors from the receiving ship Dale waited to carry the remains to their place in the funeral coriege.

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and out whether a crime has been committed, and that here is reasonable ground on which to hold the accissed. All that is necessary in the police court is to establish a prima factouse against the accissed.

"Whether the people had a prima factocase against Lally—that is that there was a reasonable certainty that he had committed an offense against Lally—that he had committed an offense against the peace and dignity of the people of this state, as charged, I leave to the purious to judge. The law never intended that police court magistrate should usury the nucleuous of a court of record or a trial jury. Policeman Grogan belongs to Capt. O'con-

There was a ron this morning on the Amercan Loan and Frust Company, whose officers are making heroto efforts to tide over serious again be removed.

When this task to

of its unsound fluspelal condition having gone abroad, the deposit irs took fright and at once

them to open for business this morning. teller's window, however, and all the forenoon polished silver at the sides, and the silver plate after the doors were opened there was a line upon the lid, upon which this inscription i ared the shot and that if he did be (Delait) of anxious depositors extending away down into the rear part of the office waiting to with-

draw their funds. In the back office Bank Examiner Cahill and one of his assistants were going over the books f the company under the direction of Sunt trying to find out exactly how matters stand President Baldwin, who looked very nervous and worried himself when the reporters came man Grogan as the shooter was not Lady, but in, said that he could not disturb the examiner as he had given special orders that he was no

> The heat of the company would give no inof affairs or in regard to the prospect for the Neither would Secretary Thurston

> say anything. "You see we are paying off our deposito business. Isn't that enough for the news-

> President Baldwin said that it would only make matters worse if the newspapers con tipued to publish stories about the Company's

Supt. Preston had not been at the company's ended at the House of Detention, from which offices up to noon to-day, but was expected some time during the day. The only anwould be ready to make his report by this

> It is claimed that the Company's capital stock bid loans and injudicious management. One attitution it is said, was a loan of \$840,000 spor collateral security which was not marketable a the present time, the Decatur, Chesspeak and New Orleans Railroad Company

This company has not yet finlined its road, and the bonds which the American Loan and Trust Company hold as collateral for the load cannot be disposed of. Vice-President George A. Byans, of the Trust

Company, was inclined to take a chaerful view To an EVENING WORLD reporter who called morning, Mr. Evans said:

present difficulties without any outside assistance, and there is no doubt about its being able to pay all its depositors who desire to withdraw "It will not suspend in any event. A drain positors who remain unpaid, but the amount which is being paid out is smaller every day. "There has been a great deal said about bad

loans, and the rumor has been going around

cause of the present difficulty. This is entirely these transactions of the Company. was made upon good security. \$840,000 of the

the little more capital to put it through.

and Trust Company, and that Supt. Prestor nad come to town for the purpose of invest These reports, however, were not verified. his office at 33 Nas-au street, and it was said

office that he had not been there. Bank Examiner Cabill reports that he will quite likely send his report of the examination of the American Loan and Trast Company to Albany to-night. It is not yet completed. He s-ys that so far as he has gone he has found the facts to be as represented by the books. He will make no other statement.

Coming Events, Bail of the Primrose Social Club at Criterion Inil, 189 Bierexer street, to-night. Ma querate ball of Judson Kilpatrick Post Drum an i Fife Corps at Suiger's dariem Casino

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



Dead Warrior's Trappings.

The Body in Its Casket-Final Preparations for the Funeral.

To-day the final preparations were completed for the disposition of the rody of Gen. Sherman prior to the funeral Thursday afternoon. The undertaker and his assistants were busy all the morning at the house in Seventy-first The body of the old General was dressed in placed in the come, which was brought to the

When this task was accomplished the comit was carried downstairs to the front parlor, where it is to remain until the fourtal ceremonies take place.

bouse last night, and from which it will neve

It is covered with a sombre drapery of black. company succeeded in getting pladges for a somelent amount of money from large stock-holders, among whom Massell Reand in the darkened room tail wax tapers are The comn is a casket of oak, siped with cloth. The only ornaments are the handles o

> WILLIAM TECUMBER BRERMAN, GENERAL U. B. A. BORN FEB. 8, 1820. DIED FRB. 14, 1891.

It is exactly similar to the one in which the years ago. In the room there are no forst expressed a wish that the arrangement this kind by the friends of the dead soldier have

been declined by his family.

After a considerable discussion, and the reoript of innumerable applications, the rela tives of Gen. Sherman finally yielded to public ontains and consented to admit persons to view the body of the dead General to-day and o-morrow, between the hours of 10 A. M. and

The house is small, and the number of per sons who will be admitted, in proportion to the large numbers who would wish to see the sarily limited.

continues on duty at the house, and is relieved tered at the armory of the Twelfth Regiment, down on Ninth avenue. Outside of the house several policemen patrol the block to prevent sey City, who last night tried to throw bersel from congregating in the street, al-

people from congregating in the street, although during the storing and diamal weather of the past two days mere curiosity has brought very few people to the neighborhood.

There were searchy any caliers at the house during the morning hours, outside of the lew family friends who have been in attendance at the General's bedside during his late illness, it is expected that the eldest son, the Rev. Thomas & Sherman, will strive te-morrow on the Majestic, which is then due. Mrs. Wiborg, of Unicipant, a nice of the General, of whom he was very fond, and whom he always used to visit at her beautiful house in the suburbs of that city on his frequent trips to the West, is in lown with her husband to attend the funeral. The arrangements for the funeral procession from the house to the Pennsylvania ferry have finally leen completed by Gona Howard, blocking and Butterfield. It has been decided that the line of march below Washington Sonare and its through Madedough street to

have finally iseen completed by Genz. Howard, blooms and Butterfild. It has been decided that the line of march below washington a Square chall be through Macdougal street in Square chall be through Macdougal street. Moving diwn findson street it will cross Canal street and Waits afreet and thence to West street and Waits afreet and thence to West street and the Desbrosses street ferry.

One of the most notable features of the military pageant will be the arrangement of the funeral cortege. The heavily draped gun colason, which will bear the coffin, will be preceded by a white horse which will be led by one of the escort of regalars.

Upon its back it will bear the trappings of the dead warrior, his spurs, his military boots, his sword and his pistols.

Buring the movement of the column, minute guns will be fred from every naval and military station in the harbor, and church tells tolled in New York and drocklyn from the time that the funeral cortege leaves the bouse until the coffin is put accord the train.

It is expected that President Harrison and all the members of his Usbiott will attent the funeral, together with Kx-Presidents Claveland and Hayes, and carriages have been provided for them in the inneral all the principal.

was mide upon good security. \$840,000 of the arts mortgage bonds, and although the construction of the line has not ret been completed it is no nearly fineshed that it will take very little more capital to put it is rough.

"Those who put down these bonds as worthless make a great mistake, for when the road is finished, as it soon will be, it will be worth \$100,000 more than it has cost.

"The trouble has been that the bad loans which the Company has had to carry date back which the Company has had to carry date back which the Company has had to carry date back which the Company has had to carry date back which the Company has had to carry date back which the company was the company dontinued to pay its small defect the present of different management, and Prosident Bailding for the present of the present of the present was taken advantage of.

It was said that the Company has secured a loan of \$200,000 from a prominent wall street. It was said that the Company has involved in other financial company was involved in straits similar to those of the American Loan and Treat Company, and that Sapt. Preston

THE CITY IN MOURNING.

THE CITY IN MOURNING. Mayor and Alderman Direct the Closing of All Public Offices. At its meeting to-day, the Board of Alderme received the following communication from

Mayor Grant:

The Himorable the Board of Aldermen.

It is win great sorrow that I officially sonounce to you the death of Gen. William T. Sherman, the great soldier, the distinguished pairlot and our most belowed distres.

On his retirement from the Army of the United States he came to live with ur. Foremost in pre-like sprit and always ready to aid in charitable and civia enterprises his loss, while a calamity to the United States, is greatest to the pe-ple of the city of his home.

His services as chairman of the Johnstown Relief Committee and as member of the World's Pair Comp. titee and other public bodies showed his value in civil like no less than in war. ice showed his value in civil life no less train in war.

Out of respect to his memory and as a token of the love an esteem in which no is held by all the citizens of this metrophis, as well as of the country. I recommend that the public offices be closed on Tutted y next, the day of his obseques; that all citizens be requested to close their places of bisiness from I to 5 o'clock on the afternoon of that day, and that the flars be displayed at hat hard-mast on public and rivive bull on, sould Saturday hext, and that your honorable hold take such further solon as you may deem troot.

(Signed) Huga J. Grash, Mayor.

The Board a topted niting residuations in accord with the Mayor's communication and in-

cord with the Mayor's communication and in-dorsed his suggestion that all public offices and places of business be closed on the day of the funeral from 1 to 5 P. M. A committee of five Aidermen was ordered to be appointed to attend the funeral in com-

pany with the Mayor and the heads of depart-Suitable resolutions were also adopted in re-Board adjourned.

President Arnold appointed, as the Committee called for by the resolution, Vice-President Noonan and Aldermen Brown, Morgan, Mead and George B. Morris. Board adjourned.

Lowitz Murder Trial Begun. The trial of Charles Lowitz for the murde of his wife, Dec. misst, was begun t -day be-fore Judge Brady in Oper and Terminer. POSITIVELY

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CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

At the Bar for Gambling. On the complaint of Adolph Unger, who says he lost \$65 at 1-ro in their rooms, Charles Spitz and Charles Schroeder were held for trial in Essex Market Court to-day charged with keeping a gambling nouse at 7 Second avenue. Would Make the Erie a Juggernaut

Elia Desmai-on, of 568 Newark avenue, Jer-

in front of an Erie pass-nger train at the Coles atreet crossing, was this morning sent to Snake Hill penitentiary for thirty days. Caught with His Plunder. James Flannigan, of 235 Wayne street, Jer sey City, was held by Justice Stilling this

Rosis Johnston, a girl of sixteen, living i 207 West Forty-first street, was held at Jaffer-son Market this morning charged with stab-bing William Hawkins with an ice pick. It was slieged that Hawkins had attempted to assault her mother.

Coffee and Spices Burned.

shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. Charles madden & Co. 's ten and coffee stock on the third floor, where the fire started, was damaged \$2,000. Beanett & Co., spices, in the lower part of the building, lose \$1,000 by water. Cannot String Wires There. Judge Ingraham to-day blocked the achemof the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph

Company to string wires at the corner of sterdam avenue and Seventy-second air extending the injunction against erecting p to the matter of stringing wires. Rhett Pleads to Three Indictments. William B. Rhett was arraigned before Judge pleaded not guilty to indictments for the ab-duction of Mary Williams and Katle Firm and for criminal assault upon tweive-year-old Mary Morris.

Policeman Harrison Arrested. Policeman Joseph Harrison, who, while in company with a young woman, heat Frits Muller, bertender at the Eagle Hotel, Hotoken, early Sunday morning, was arrested this morning. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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"Katra Matines Feb. 23, Washington's Birthday.

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WHAT IS IT! Next Thursday 'vening.

WHAT IS IT! Clidette's ''All the Comforte of Home."

WHO DOKE IT! Chas. Frohman's New Cast.

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The Charity Bail Matiness The Lyceum
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STANDARD FROM THE PROTECTION AND WOMEN SYLVIA Proc. MOTPHET, Leonio, Minnie Span. ACADEMY. DENMAN THOMPSON

WED MAT. THE OLD HOMESTEAD,
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Sin AND 118 SHADOW.
Mainness Wednesday and Saturday. M. MHERG THEKATRE, Irving Place and 18th St. To night Im Austragstuebohen, Wed, and Sat. (1st time), Meineidbauer: Thura, Almenrausch and Edelweise: Fri., Crucificearver of Ammergau.

EDEN--OTERO-- Also the W. and al. BEAUTIPUL JAPANESE TATH ST. MUSIC HALL AND ALHAMBRA COURT, 134 and 135 Kast 14th St.

HUBER'S 14TH ST PALACE MUSEUM CARTER. APRETT

> Hop -0'- My Thumb.

WOMAN WITH A

morning, charged with burg'arising Thomas
Burns's liquor store, at Wayne and Colvate
siresa. He was easiest by Policeman Murphy with five boxes of Burns's cigars under his
arm.

Defended Her Mother with an Ice

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